THE KNICHT ERRANT.

Continuation of the Chivalric Leader's Tour of Ohio.

Renewed Ovations Along his Line of Travel.

His Address to the Workingmen of Springfield.

The Glorious Record of Past Republican Achievements.

And the Inviolable Promises of Future Advancements.

The Concluding Ovation at Dayton-Blaine to Join Logan in Cincinati this Evening.

Blaine in Ohio,

Postoria, Ohio, September 30.-A delegation of one hundred business men and leading merchants, members of the business men's club of Toledo, called on Blaine this morning. He received them informally is the parior of the Boody house. The chairman of the delegation assured Blaine of the earnest support of northwestern Ohio. Mr. Blaine remarked that the republican ticket was entitled to the support of the business men because the con-test was primarily and emphatically a contest for preservation and promotion of the business for preservation and promotion of the business interests of the country. Senators Bruce, Emory Storrs, ex-Governor Foster, Judge West, Senator Plumb, of Kansas, were added to the party since yesterday. Blaine was driven to the depot at nine where there was the usual demonstration as the train moved

FOSTORIA, September 30.—A large crowd was at the station when the Blaine train arrived. Ex-Governor Foster introduced Blaine who, when the cheering ceased, in a few words expressed his gratification at being introduced by Gov. Foster to the people of Fostoria, and

thanked them for their warm greeting.

THEIN, Ohio, September 30.—A great crowd The In, Ohio, September 30.—A great crowd was at the depot to meet Blaine, who was received with cheering, shouting, and waving of flags. He was driven to town from the depot where a stand had been erected, where he was introduced to several thousand people. He said, "Forty-three years ago 1 was a school boy in southeastern Ohio. Those forty-three years have been divided between democratic and republican rule, and I leave to the voters of northwestern Ohio to say under the voters of northwestern Ohio to say under which there has been more rapid progress, and leaving you that subject to meditate upon I leave you the whole controversy of 1884." [Applause.] Mr. Blaine then thanked the people for their cord al welcome and magnifi-cent reception. Emory Storrs, of Chicago, followed in a spirited speech, enthusiastically cheered as the train moved away.

"I am very glad to be welcomed in the home of O meral Robinson, for the cardidacy of General Robinson endorsed by this vast assemblage, is an important prelude to the national election of '84, and the candidacy of General Robinson, if sustained by Ohio, goes far to settle that contest. (Cries of 'we'll set-You see therefore what your duty is and it is fortunate for Ohio that the candidate selected to register her expression of popular opinion is a man trusted in every civil station, and with an enviable record as a soldier, so that the candidate is asstrong as the cause and

no candidate can be stronger than the republican cause." (Enthusiastic and prolonged applause.)
There was a fine demonstration at Urbanna. Blaine was excerted in a carriage by a large body of "Plumed Knights," some on foot and some on horseback. A novel feature of this was a troupe of mounted ladies wearing white plumes. The people began to gather early in the foremon and a large meeting had been addressed in the afternoon by Senator Sherman, Many thousand people were assembled around the stand in the central square of the city, to which Blaine was driven. His appearance on the stand called forth an outburst of deafening cheers, again and again renewed. standing some seconds, viewing the stirring scene, helbriefly reviewed the history of the Northwest Territory and said that to the five states carved out of that territory is now in a peculiar and emphatic sense, reminded the me-tion whether the present financial and inquestion whether the present hundral and in-dustrial system shall be maintained. [Several voices, "Yes! Yes!"] "Ohio is the first to speak and the nation awaits her voice." [Prolonged cheering.] At 5.15 the train reached Springfield. This is a large manufacturing town, and all the At 5.15 the train r ached Springfield. This is a large manufacturing town, and all the shops were closed in order to give the working men the opportunity to see Blaine. As soon as the people gathered around the depot saw him, they cheered, shouted, and made all kinds of uproarious demonstrations. With difficulty because with the full aid and consent to see a contract and drive with the full aid and consent to see a contract and drive with the full aid and consent to see a contract and drive with the full aid and consent to see a thoroughly corrupt man, a man unworthy of the vote or confidence of the people of this country.

Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the New York World in the course of his speech said: "The of what Blaine represents. Why, if the laws passed in Maine, with the full aid and consent possed in Maine, with the full aid and consent of years gotten into a carriage, and driven cound through the city. Then he was cought back to a stand near the depot, and see the cheering was as great as before. Within a few minutes of his appearance upon its stand, he looked out upon fully 20,000 and other malt liquors, wines and cider, as spele. Said he: "I have the pleasure of advantaged as community regulated deasted to brought back to a stand near the depot, and here the cheering was as great as before. Within a few minutes of his appearance upon the stand, he looked out upon fully 20,000 dressing a community peculiarly devoted to manufacturing; deeply interested in the indus-trial system of the United States; a community specially allied with agricultural developments of the United States. You manufacture a great variety and a great number of agcicultural implements, but for the ingenious implements which you turn out the wheat crop of the United States could not be harvested. That wheat crop is so immense that its harvesting begins in Texas in May, and proceeds northwest at the rate of about eleven miles per day, and winds up in September, on the northwestern border, running for more than one hundred days eleven mites per day. (Applause) Now, do you think it good policy to have these agricultural implements imported from abroad? Or do you prefer to make them

as to your interest or your duty." [Enthusinstic cheering renewed again and again.]

The jam at Springfield was so great that the Blaine party had considerable difficulty in getting back on their train. From Springfield the run was made rapidly o Dayton where there was another great and enthusiastic crowd. Immediately after tea, Biaine went out to review an imposing torch light procession. The square in front of the Court house, and all adjacent streets were thronged with a dense mass of cheering people. In response to their demands, Blaine spoke a few words of thanks for the kind reception and said the creek ways. eption and said the crowd was so great as to os beyond the reach of human voice. Tomor-row he visits the soldiers home, then proceeds the southward, reaching Cincinnati in the

at home, ("at home, at home"), well my friends, there is one policy of government that

encourages their manufacture at home, (a voice, "that's Bisine"), and there is another that would send their manufacture abroad.

This latter policy would force the great numbers now engaged in manufacturing to turn farmers,

and thus would still farther glut the wheat mar-

he consumption at home, and necessarily re-

ucing the profits of agriculture. You have a opportunity at the approaching election to

tell which policy you think best, and I do not believe that you need any instruction from me

Brduced Western Passenger Rates, Chicago Tritune,

At the beginning of this year the general assenger agents of the various reads between

into an ironclad agreement for the mainten. course of enthusiastic people. In the aftermoon a reception was held at the hotel, and
Hendricks met his many friends and admirers rates were greatly demoralized, but since then the regular rate of \$14,50 from Chicago to the Missouri river was charged until a month or two ago. Since then there has been more or less trouble, caused partly by the demoralization of eastern passenger rates and partly on account of the issue of thousand mile advertising and other tickets by the Rock Island and other roads, which are being sold by scalpers at greatly reduced rates. About a month ago the Milwaukee & St. Paul gave notice of withdrawl from the agreement, which notice expires to-day. This company assigned the following reasons for its action: That it had found tickets of the Rock Island issue on sale at the brokers' offices at \$10 to Concell Bluffs first-class and \$9 second-class; it also found one Alton ticket to Kansas City at \$10 first-class and \$9 second-class; it had found one Alton ticket to Kansas City at \$10 first-class and so second-class; it had further discovered transferable mileage tickets of the Rock Island at \$21 each, and found tickets over all the roads in brokers' offices or and some of the continuous characteristics. two ago. Since then there has been more or tickets of the Rock Island at \$21 each, and found tickets over all the roads in brokers hands of foreign issue, and some of them in blocks of 100 and more. These irregularities the Milwaukee & St. Paul claimed had been going on for three months past. It therefore asked to have the agreement amended so that each road would redeem at best possible prices all tickets in brokers hands prior to September 30, and that the lines should bind themselves not to allow either their own agents or agents of connecting lines or brokers to be furnished any tickets or rates to evade the agreement. It also wanted all to evade the agreement. It also wanted all roads parties to the agreement to insist upon connecting lines giving them regular propor-tions on all tickets they sell over Chicago and Missouri river lines. If this could not be done the Milwaukee & St. Paul would sell tickets at whatever rates were quoted by broanimated one, and it was the opinion that the existing agreement could not be continued unless modified. The demand of the Milwaukee and St Paul to redeem all tickets now in the hands of brokers was found to be impracti cable. It was found that the only way out of the dilemma and to prevent a general war was to make a general reduction in rates so as to meet the rates at which tickets are now sold by scalpers. It was therefore agreed to charge after to-day for first-class rebate tickets \$9.75 (the old rate being \$14.50). Another meeting will be held to-day to consider the demand of the Alton that the reduced rates should also

THE GERMANS RATIFY.

be allowed to connecting lines.

A Great Meeting in New York in Favor of Cleveland and Hendricks,

NEW YORK, September 29.-The Academy of Music was crowded to night, as were the streets in the vicinity, on the occasion of the German democrats' mass meeting. The interior was handsomely decorated and there was considerable display of fireworks. Gen. Franz Sigel called the meeting to order. Among the vice presidents were George Ebret, Henry Clausen, jr., Phillip Ebling, John Richter, a thorough weeding out of all corrupt office-holder. May the victorious democratic party with its glorious allies act from this stand-point."

Osward Ottendorfer, editor of the St aat Zeitung, was chosen president of the meet ing and was received with cheers. Every mention by Ottendorfer of the names of Cleveland and Hendricks was greeted with cheers. Ottendorfer closed his speech by saying of Cleveland: "You have a man as plain as he is unpertending; a man who hesi tates not a moment to show to the door the friends of corruption and demagouges as soon as they dare to approach him; a man who cannot be induced by personal or political considerations to leave the path which sound common sense has shown him to be the right one, and for these reasons has repelled the worst elements of his party, while Blaine has attracted them; a man perfectly un-moved by the hue and cry raised by Buttler and Grady, and the rabble generally, and who would undoubtedly decline the presidency were it to be obtained as a price of concessions to these persons in re-turn for their friendship. Hence it was that the declaration of the delegate in the Chicago convention. General Bragg, of Wisconsin, was applauded to the echo throughout the country and that everywhere the remark could be heard when he said, "We love Cleveland most on account of the enemies which he ha made." To this great truth is only to be add

ed: and we oppose Blaine most strenuously on account of the friends he has made." Ex-Governor Solomon, of Wiscorsin, reviewed the Mulligan letters and said he be lieved Blaine to be a thoroughly corrupt man,

nal offense, punishable by both fine and im prisonment. I claim that prohibition can have no place in any system government based upon the will of the peet and the free consent of the government. We are guaranteed inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Prohibition is repugna to every idea of popular self-government and American freedom. It is emphatically unconstitutional, revolutionary and void, des-tructive and subservient of the very founda-tions of a true republic and fraught with

danger to its existence.

Resolutions in the spirit of the speeche were adopted. The preamble said: James G. Blaine is one of the most fanatical champions of the most narrow-minded temperance compulsion and of political disfranchisement of adopted citizens.

The following telegram from Grover Cleveand was read: I regret that I am not able to attend your meeting to night. I hope it will be as suc cessful as the most enthusiastic promoter can desire. (Signed) GROVER CLEVELAND.

Mayor Edson also sent regrets. Before th meeting adjourned, Carl Schurz appeared on the platform. His appearance was the signa for the most enthusiastic and prolonged out-burst of applause that has been heard in this city during this campaign. The audience simply went half wild, and shouted and cheered for over three minutes. At length Schurz was permitted to say that he was weary after his extended trip through the west. He told his hearers he had met with the kindest recaption all through the west and that every where he found great enthusiasm for the dem ocratic ticket. An overflow meeting was held in Irving

Hendricks in Kentucky.

Louisville, September 39.—Though it ha been raining all day, extensive preparations have been made for the reception of Hen dricks who comes as a guest of the Southern exposition. The city is full of visitors from neighboring states and the building is hand somely decorated for the occasion. Hendricks prived in the afternoon from Indianapolis. He was met by the exposition commistee. A large crowd gatherel at the depot. Hen-dricks renlied to the address of welcome thanking then for the kind reception and was Chicago and Missouri river points entered driven to the hotel followed by a large con

in this state.
In the evening Gov. Hendricks was escorted In the evening Gov. Hendricks was escorted to the expesition building, where in spite of the fact that it was raining torrents, he was enthusiastically received by 20,000 people, who gave him a Kentucky welcome. As he entered the building, Gilmore's band played "Hail to the Chiet," changing later to familiar national airs. The distinguished visitor was happily introduced by the president of the exposition. Hendricks them made a timely and appropriate address for the occasion. He was simply a visitor and a guest at the exposition, and politics were not mentioned in the short speech, which was cantinually interrupted by applause. At the conclusion he was shown Prophetic Announcements of an

Irish-American Republicans,

CINCINNATI, September 30,-The convention f Irish-American rapublicans assembled at 2 . m. in the Lookout house. A. L. Morrison, of New Mexico, called the meeting to order and made a brief address, saying that the obect was to use every effort to elect Blaine and Logan, and give notice to all parties in this country that it is dangercus to have any alliance with British press or British government. Wm. J. Gleason, of Cleveland, was chosen temporary secretary. Richard J. Fanning, of Columbus, having withdrawn, J. J. Greghan, of, Cincinnati, was, elected secretary. Committee week special or because Greghan, of Cincinnati, was elected secretary. Committees were appointed on permanent organization and resolutions and to assist in the reception of Blaine. A telegram was received from T. S. Cunningham, of San Francisco, and letters from Hon, W. W. Dudley, of Washington, and P. T. Hunt, of Kansas City. Adjourned till 10 a. m. The committee on permanent organization have as seed upon A. L. Morrison for president and J. J. Greghan for secretary. reghan for secretary,

The National Highwaymen,

Washington, September 30.-The majority eport of the Springer committee on the Juited States marshal's accounts is made public, signed by the democratic members of the committee and says: As long as those who posess the power to appoint these officers who posess the power to appoint these officers who have no appreciation of the true dignity of the public service, and regards the officers only as rewards to be bestowed on their most unscrupulous [political allies, there is not much reason to hope for any great improvement in the character of appointed officials," The testimony before mmittee clearly shows that utter insuffi-

Cleaning the City of Naples. NAPLES, September 30.—The cholera panic at Naples has had a wenderfully beneficent people for their cord at weicome and magnificent reception. Emory Storrs, of Chicago,
followed in a spirited speech, enthusiastically
cheered as the train moved away.

Dayton, Ohio, September 30.—Nothing
could exceed the enthusiasm of the demonstration at Newton, the home of the republican candidate for secretary of state. General
Rebinson introduced Blaine, who as soon as
the could get an opportunity to speak, said:

"Tam very glad to be welcomed in the home

Clausen, jr., Philip Ething, John Richter,
at Naples has had a wenderfully beneficent
effect. It has led to such a thorough cleansing
of the picture-que but dirty old city as has
never been seen before in all Italy. This
reformation has been brought about by the
conjunction of the demonsame kind. We want not only a change in
the highest offices of the administration, but
the highest offices of the daministration, but
the daministration of the corrupt offices.

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carrying out reformatory measures.

Boston, September 30 .- The efforts to con promise the affairs of F. D. Shaw & Bros., in solvent tanners and leather dealers, having failed, Trustee Wyman offered the entire rop This will put upon the market probably the greatest area of real estate ever offered for sele in this part of the country since the colonial days. The property includes he colonial days, three hundred thousand acres of timber lands Maine, New York and Canada.

A Honster Smites His Brother.

Madison, Indiana September 30.—Clay & Oscar, of Garling house, brothers, quarrelled in their father's barn this morning. Clay cut Oscar severely. He will probably die.

Madam, September 30.—The heavy rains oods and the maintenance of the cholera cor dons and lazarettos are paralyzing trade throughout Spain. The working classes are suffering greatly and are expected to suffer nore severely during the winter.

Murderers Sentenced to Die, ALFRED, MAINE, September 30 .- Mary E. Barrows and Oscar D. Blaney were sentence ta hang the third Friday in December for th nurder of the woman's nusband, Thomus Bar

Irish Republicans.

CINCINNATI, Chio, September 30,-The Irish Republican league assembles this after-noon. Three hundred delegates are already regiatered, one hundred of whom are from

A Warning to England, Paris, September 30.—The Journal Des Debata says: "If England persists in embit-tering our relations with China and in vio-lating our rights in Egypt, we will be compelled to accept dependence on Germany.

FEST YOUR BAKING POWDER TO-DAY CONTAIN AMMONIA.

THE TEST:



DOES NOT CONTAIN AMMONIA. In a million homes for a quarter of a century it has

THE TEST OF THE OVEN. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Gems For Light, Realthy Bread, The Best Dry Hop Yeast in the World. FOR SALE BY CROCERS.

THE CORN CLIQUE.

A Full Expose of the September Squeeze Manipulations.

Gould's Plethoric Purse Backing the Move-

The Syndicate's Tremendous Outlay of Cash.

To be More Than Recovered From the Unfortunate Shorts.

Yesterday's Proceedings at the Chica-

October Squeeze.

go Stock Yards and on the Board of Trade,

CHICAGO PRODUCE. CHICAGO, September 30, 11 a, m .- The neavy increase in the visible supply of wheat is compared with last week, amounting to 2,300,000 bushels, caused a temporary decline, November dropping to 791 4794c. The receipts of corn this morning were nearly a thousand cars. There has been little trading in the pit though a number of shorts covered at 85 cents, which is now the prevailing figure. It is confidentially expected that prices will mount considerably higher during the last hour of trading. Other markets stand with

little chan e. 1 p. m.-Eilly McHenry, who acted as spokesman for the corn bulls in the September useze, offered 90 cents for a million bushels just before the bell sounded on 'Change, announcing the close of trading on the regular board. The scene on the floor approached pandemonium. The corn pit was too cramped and the mass of traders and on-lookers and the crowd spread out over the main floor. with McHenry and the other active brokers mounted on the outer steps leading into the committee clearly shows that utter insufficiency and criminal practice prevailed in many parts of this branch of the public service for many years, and that the government has been a heavy loser thereby. The investigation shows officers of every grade and in several portions of the country plundered the treasury by false, fraudulent and fictitions charges.

Corn pit. Traders mounted tables along the later a reaction set in among the audience, when the cause was seen to be his physical weakness and he was called before the curtain at the close of the play.

There were also frequent rushes which sent the entire crowd recling, increasing the disorder and making it well nigh impossible to McCullough permitted the annoyance to insteadily until 86 cents was touched when McHenry offered to buy lots of quarter half and an entire million until the figure 90 was reached. A "short" trader offered to sell one car lot at 57 cents, which was of course ren. This was taken as a ruse to prevent a manipulators from enforcing too high a

ures prevailing during the day. The other months closed lower, 5692 for October, 461c

for November, 39%c for the year. CHICAGO, September 30,-The true inward ness of the corn deal is beginning to dawn on the bewildered senses of the Chicago oper ators, but too late to save them from what threatens to be a much more severe squeeze in October. It is acknowledged that P. B Weare has been head broker of the deal, and Simmons, of Kenosha, the power behind the throne. Simmons is Jay Gould's right bower. A few years ago he owned all the telegraph lines in Wisconsin and northern Iowa. These he sold to the Western Union Telegraph company. Since that time he has frequently been offered the presidency of the

ion company. Simmons stands nearer to Jay Gould than any other man in tho west. Last night after the directors of the orn at 55c. Simmons, Weare and others of the clique held a conference to consider what should be done in case they were called upon for margins beyond their power to put up. The result was that Simmons wired Gruld for funds, and the latter, who it is now known, was all along interested in the deal responded in an order on the strongest bank in Chicago, directing it to allow the clique to draw on his account \$2,500,000. As it happened margins were not called, but if such had been the case the clique was prepared for any emergency. It is now considered that the deal will be car-ried through into October. This month is alendy short many million bushels. Prices, it is thought, will remain about where they are for the purpose of encouraging short selling, and when the cliques are ready they will again take hold and send prices skyward. The fact that Jay Gould is interested with Simmons in The fact the deal is significant, only because it proves conclusively that the October corner will not collapse for want of funds. Among the anusing features of the corn deal, brought out jus before the bell struck at 1 o'clock, was th before the bell struck at 1 o'clock, was the difference in prices between car lots of No. 2 corn and the September option. At the same moment that McHenry was calling out "90c for 50,000 or any part thereof," half a dozen operators were yelling "car lots of No. 2 for sale at 59c," A good many receivers got left in attempting to sell their stuff at the topmost crest of the wave of prices owing to the fact that they had only odd quantities of corn, while the shorts usually wanted lots of 5,000 or 10,000 and no more or no less. It is estimated that the short interest represents between 4,00,000 and 5,00,000 represents between 4,00,000 and 5,002,000 The clique must have taken in ing the last two weeks at least 4,000,000 bushels of corn at 75c and better, necessitating an outlay of 83,000,000. As October option is selling at about 57e the net loss per b must be in the vicinity of 20c, making a less on account of receipts about \$800,000. This loss, however, will be more than made up by the shorts who must settle at an advance of about 40c per tushel.

General Markets.

Special Telegram to the BEE.

CHICAGO, September 30.—Cattle receipt sleven thousand, the largest number received in any one day this year. Among the fresh arrivals were about 350 cars of westerns and 60 cars of Texans. The gueral market was rather quiet and values may be quoted as rather easier all around, with a drop of 15@20 cents on rangers and common natives. Good natives continue to hold their own. Any thing that suits the fancy in the dressed bee and shipping trade is sure to bring a good price, while on the other hand all other na tive steers down to feeders have been in larg supply, and had to compete with excellen ange stock which has been both cheap and lentiful and as a consequence continues t sell at very low prices. Good to choice ship ping, 1.200@1,350lbs, 600@650; Common t fair, 1.000@1,200 lbs, 400@560; Range cattle 25c; Texan, 2506c; 1.5. Sales; 99 Wyoming, 1,028 lbs. -65; 126 Wyoming Texans, 1,057 lbs. 410; 40 Montan, 1,2.9 lbs, 5525; 67 ST. LOUIS.

Colorado, 1.123 (bs., 345, 216 Wyoming, 1,200) them in a few weed 's and to submit the result in 530; 183 Wyoming, 1,119 lbs, 45,4

Colorado, 1.12) ths. 315, 216 Wyeming, 1,200 thus 630; 183 Wyoming, 1,119 lbs, 452.

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11hat set in over a week 233 continess and testalay prices touched the lowest notel for any day during the past week. The bulk of the sales of common and rough packing sorts being at \$1.7565 l0; fair to good at \$5.2065 40, and the beat heavy at \$5.0060 70. The market closed dull and week. Facking and shipping, 2206250 lbs. \$1.25 till 100 to the attention of the subjects are corner is ending in the usual whirl of excite ment. The trading floor on change was crowded, mainly with a disinterested let of people who perched themselves on the sample iables and in carridors and in window recesses to witness the culmination of the great squeess. As a matter of fact there was very little trading. During the closing half hour, and while McHenry, the clief broker, for the bull manipulators offered to purchase fabulous amounts of corn at figures varying from \$5 to 90. Very few onen trades were made at these figures. On the afterneon beard just before the closing, brokers offered a dollar for cash core, but it is not believed that this will be urged as the scattling price. The medium figure for the day was about \$3 to \$50, upon which basis the shorts will probably be compelled to settle. The other futures at tracted very little attention and were generally weaker, but the latest quotations of the day shows very little change when compared with those of yesterday. October closing at 462. November at 463, the year at 393. May at 13.

WHEAT,

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Tuled weak for a brief period upon the an-

ruled weak for a brief period upon the an-nouncement that the visible supply disclosed an increase of 2,300,000 bushels. November an increase of 2,340,400 bissies. November was selling down to 79½c, but a reaction occurred, and closing prices on the afternoon board were about the best of the day and higher than the close of yesterday. Latest quotations were: 78½c for October, 80½ 80½c for November, 82½c for December,

OATS
Ruled very dull and a shade easier, closing at 25ge for October, 25g for November, 25ge for the year, 25ge for May.

Showed little change, closing at \$11 for October, \$11.70 for the year, \$12.65 for

January. Easy at \$7 20 for October, \$7 224 for

MCCULLOGH'S COLLAPSE,

The Greut Actor Believed to be Mentally Wrecked.

CHICAGO, September 30,-John M, McCul ough's appearance in "The Gladiator" at McVicker's last night created a most painful impression He was manifestly unable to cope with the requirements of his part and

der and making it well nigh impossible to hear the prices offered and tendered. In reality there were very few trades during the closing hour of the session, but prices rose to be wilderment. His manner became pursteadily until 86 cants was touched when posseless. His capabilities for action were entirely suspended and he moved waveringly, listlessly, helplessly through the successive scenes, his vain endeavor to keep his lines in mind becoming more and more painful and his lamentable unfitness for work more and more apparent. He wandered about the stage without precision or animation, uttering his speeches in broken, halting undertones, acting like one in a dazed state of mind and nerve-

meiancholy spectacle to those friends who looked with anxious solicitude upon the increasing relaxation of his powers, but there was no sign to lead to the gross misconcep-tion that his condition was due to excesses, and the conduct of that portion of the audince that raised the tumult of caust censur-

was infamous. THE ENGAGEMENT CLOSED.

CHICAGO, September 30.-As a climax t he scene presented at McVickers theatre last night, when John McCullough essayed the part of Spartacus in "The Gladiator," and only succeeded in finishing part after great difficulty and then most unsatisfactorily, management announces this morning the engagement of Mr. McCullough has closed.

Mr. McCullough's managers state that the real trouble is the physical breakdown of the great tragedian. Any other assumption of statement is unjust and untrue. The intima tion that physical excesses have caused the present out-come is also declared by them to e not true. They contend that his physical ondition has been bad for nearly two years, board of trade had fixed the marginal price of He started in the last season in almost the same condition, and acting appeared to serve as a tonic to him, and he improved steadily a the season advanced. He part of "Virginius" all but in an erratic manner. One of his performances was highly finished and his mansgers were encouraged to feel that he would overcome his display of weak-

that he would overcome his display of weak-ness and incertitude on other occasions. A change of bill became necessary, and "Glad-eator" was chosen. He studied and rehear-sed the part faithfully, but the result was such as to make it absolutely necessary that he should be withdrawn. His decision was eached without his knowledge, and the mel-nchely feature was that he was rehearsing the part again assidously this morning. They believe that with rest and quiet he mayagain regain his former vigor. All his engagements will be cancelled, and the members of his present company, who have been with him si years, join other organizations. The member of the company conversed with, expressed very similar views to those already given.

THE COURTS AND THE STATUTES.

Difficulties Encountered in Court by Iowa's Prohibitory Enactments.

MUSCATINE, Ia., September 30 -The Daily ournal publishes a resume of Judge Hayes charge to the grand jury to-day in the matter of an indictment arising under the new pro hibitory liquor law, which has created a great sensation here. Under this charge it is claimed that the enforcement of the prohibi tory law in this district becomes practically unpossible. Haves previously decided that ustices of the peace have no jurisdiction in ares under the new prohibitory law, and to ay he informed the jury that the selling iquor is an indictable offense, but instru them that they must regard the buyer of liquor as much a party to the violation of the law as the seller, and that all persons testifying to having purchased liquor are sub-ject to indictment. Hence no witness ummoned before the grand jury can be compelled to testify to the buying of any liuors prohibited by law, as this would be com elling a witness to criminate himself. Judg Haves said further, having reference, it is sup posed, to the Temperance Alliance, that in the case of a person being induced or encourage by any organized body or association to buy liquor for the purpose of criminating a seller, such buyer would be clearly indictable and such society or organization would be guilty of conspiracy and should be indicted for such rime. The judge concluded with the state nent that the old nuisance law is still in force and that in the trial of cases under this sec tice, a person buying liquordid not make him self a party to the particular crime charged that of keeping a house where prohibited it quors were sold, but in cases of selling liquo the purchaser clearly sided and abetted in the

Matters for the Plenary Council. BALTIMORE, September 30.—The committee f Catholic theologians holding sessions for the past four weaks at St. Charles college, Howard county, and St. Mary's seminary, this city, expect to finish the work assigned

of their labors to A tehblehop Gibbons, pro

greeted Capt, J. H. Stickle here last night He spoke to a large and intelligent audience in the opera house after being introduced by Hen, S. H. Sedgwick. He spoke for an hour and a half on the political issues of the day in an able and eloquent manner. Cast, Stickle is undoubtedly one of the strongest men before the people of the state of Nebraska tobefore the people of the state of Nebraska today. York county will be heard from on the
4th day of Nevember in a manner that will
surpruse the land chain gaug, and the second
congressional district will be represented in
the forty-ninth congress by a man who will do
his duty without fear, favor or hope of future
reward, a man who will represent the agricultural and producing interest of the country at

JEROME PARK RACES.

JEROME PARK, N. Y:, September 30,—
Track heavy. Mile and furlong, 3 year olds
and upwards; Oranga won, Strathspey second, Jack of Hearts third; time, 2:00\(\frac{1}{2}\). Champion stakes, three-quarters mile, 2 year oldsEachus won, St. Augustine second, Unrest
third; time, 1:19\(\frac{1}{2}\). Hunter stakes, mile and
three-quarters, 3 year old fillies; Louisette
won, Duchess second; time, 2:13\(\frac{1}{2}\). Free handicap sweepstakes, mile and three-sixteenths,
Marhland won, Bella second, Slocum third;
time, 2:08\(\frac{1}{2}\). Three-quarters mile, all ages:
Valley Forge won, Savannah second, Weaset
ird; time, 1:19. Mile and three furlengs,
over six hurdles; Charlemagne won, Captain
Curry second; time, 2:41, burry second; time, 2:41.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., September 30.—The October meeting of the Narregansett Diving ober meeting of the Narreganset Diving ober meeting ober meet

dition. The stallion made the mile without a kip in the following time: -Quarter, 33; half, 1:044; three-quarters, 1:38; mile, 2:134, lowering the record half a second, Lincoln's Rotten Cobb.

Lincoln, September 30.—Benj. F. Cobb, a rominent young man in business circles, has sappeared. It is a bad case of crookedness. The shortage, up to noon, was ascertained to be \$30,000. Embezzlement and other crimes are charged against him.

THE SENSATION DENIED.

pecial Dispatch to the PEK. LINCOLN, Neb., September 30. - The report that Ben F. Cobb, ex-police judge, had jumped the country is not true. He went away friday to sall some land, and returned last ening. His affairs are in a crooked shape and nearly thirty thousand dollars in attach at were filed to-day by freightened credi-s. He is sick at his home in this city. The break among his creditors was brought of by the statement of his friends that he had aken a trip. No criminal proceedings have yet been instituted, but this will be as Cobb ms not evidently played fair. Bucket ambiing is reported to be responsible for his

Fatal Row Among Italians,

Patensaure, September 33.—Some Italian laborers on the Petersburg & Western railroad were paid off yesterday. They got on a spree and having become drunk, assaulted an Italian who, falling to escape, shot one dead and stabbed another fatally.

lowa Veterans.

MUSCATINE, Ia., September 30.—The ansociation opens here to morrow. Several thousand veterans are expected. Preparations are all completed and a grand time is antici The reunion closes with a grand sham pattle on Thursday.



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THE COSPAL OF WATER.

St. John's Letter Formally Accepting the Prohibition Nemination

The Great Expounder of the Temperance Creed

Expresses the Leading Principles of his Candidacy.

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St. John's Letter. CHICAGO, September 30. - The following is St. John's letter of acceptance:

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OLATHE, Ks., September 20. Hov. Samuel Dickie, chairman of the con mittee, etc. My dear Dear sir: -In formally accepting the nomination for president, tendered to me by the national prohibition convention at Pittsburg, Penn., July 23, 1884. I take the the forty-ninth congress by a man who will do
his duty without fear, favor or hope of future
reward, a man who will represent the agricultural and producing interest of the country at
large.

Turf.

LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB RACES.
LOUISVILLE, September 30.—Track very
bad. Three-quarters mile, selling; Aleck
Ament won, Hesper second, Ed. Butts third;
time, 1:20.
Sanford stakes, mile, two-oear-old colts and
fillies; Bonanza won, Favor second, Anna
Woodcock third; time 1:49½
Falls City stakes, mile and sixteenth, all
ages; Chance won, Hiflight second, Ascender
third; time, 1:55.
Citizens purse, three miles; Vanguard won,
April Fool second, Levant third; time,
5:45½.

Jebome Park, N. Y., September 30.—
Track heavy. Mile and furlong, 3 year olds
and upwards; Orange won, Strathspey secTo-day for proposed of delevat s who in point
of moral worth and mental ability were fully
equal if not superior to any political convention that ever asembled in this country. The
war of the Union is over. The rebe lion has
beet crushed. African slavery is abolished.
These issues have passed away and with them
should go old prejudices and sectional strip e.
To-day the products of the North and South
float in friendly relations in the same channels, under the same flag, every section of our
country acknowledging allegiance to the same
government. There never was a time when
our people could better afford to, and when it
was more important that they should
stop and think than now
with manufactories shutting down, banks
breaking, merchants failing in business, socurities unsettled, western wheat selling at
home markets for forty cents per bushel, and
hundreds of thousands of industrious mechanics and laboring men who are willing to work
but can get nothing to do, it seems to me that
the time has come for people, who are the
source of all political power, to call a halt and opportunity to state that while the bonor was

but can get nothing to do, it seems to me that the time has come for people, who are the source of all political power, to call a halt and stop and think, for there must be a reason for this condition of things. The little time and space the old parties con spare after dealing out the full measure of personal abuse and villification that each seems to think the other murits, is mainly devoted to the discussion of the tariff question, ignoring all matters that relate to the moral elevation of the people. I am of the opinion that the manufacturer, who by reason of the depressed condition of business has been compelled to make an assignment for the benefit of his creditors, will not find relief in the agitation of that question

the stallon record, 2:18%, made by Phalias last summer. Isidore Cohnfields, Maxey Cobb was brought out, John Murphy driving, and after a couple of warming up heats was sent for the fast mile. The weather was raw and unfavorable but the track in excellent condition. The stallon made the mile without a correction of which sum, they are ditten. permitted to carry on their business for the term of twelve months. When we add to this the amount paid by distillers, brewers and wholesale dealers we find that the interest of the government in the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors is about \$80,000,000 annually. This traffic, sanctioned as it is by

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the lowest of the country, costs the people, at
a low estimate, a thousand million
dollars a year, not to speak of
the destroyed homes, the debauched
manhood, poverty, heart-ache crime and corruption it produces This disgraceful business should be suppressed and the cuormous sum of money that under the present system is worse than thrown away, saved to the people, and thus a protection would be given to his country that would enable us to fully throw our doors open wide to the compe-tition of the world. The republican and dem-ocratic parties favor a continuance of the manifacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a everage, while the prohibition party demands that the same shall be forever suppressed. Thus an issue is presented to the people in which is involved the protection of every home in the land. It is not a more local issue either, but it is a national as well as a practical question, upon which a large and respectable bady of citizens against whose convictions party discipline is powerless—have secided to vote and they will not be found halting between two opinions touching this matter, but will work and pray and vote against this great evil until it is tricen from our land, never to return, government is simply a reflex of the individ-uals composing it. If we want an honest, sober government, we must have an honest, sober people; but we can never have an honest, sober people so long as the government sanctions that which makes its citteens dishonest, drunken and corrupt. The declaration of principles which I heartily indorse, as set forth in the platform of the prohibition party is entitled to the thoughtful consideration and carnest support of all good citizens, without regard to locality or political affiliation. Our country needs an administration that will rise above more partisan considerations and in the Killed by Dogs.

Bellogroup, Conn., September 30.—The body of Mrs. Polly Sherwood was found in a swamp near her home, Friday. The flesh was all torn from the limbs and the body terribly mutilated. She left home to voit a brother in the same town, and it is thought dogs overtook her in the swamp and killed her.

above mere partican considerations and in the selections of public officials make honesty, so briety and efficiency and not service to the party a test. It should be conducted, not in the interest of any particular section, party, race, or color, but in the interest of the whole people. To accomplish this all good citizens should promptly step to the front and be counted for the right. This is no time for dedging, a oral cowardice will not service to the party a test. It should be conducted, not in the interest of any particular section, party, race, or color, but in the interest of the whole people. To accomplish this all good citizens should promptly step to the front and be counted for the right. This never win and surely never deserves a victory.
Then let us look to God for his guidance, and
fearlessly and faithfully do our whole duty,
never doubting that he will take care of the

Very truly your friend, JOHN P. St. JOHN.

Mexican Telegraphers. MEXICO, September 30.—The operators of the government telegraph lines, not having all been paid for an average of three months, struck on the 28th. A portion have resumed work on the promise of payment.

Hendricks Goes to Louisville.

Indianapolis, September 30. - Governor Hendricks left early this morning to visit the Louisville exposition, where he will be the guest of the commissioners.

Gould and the Union Pacific, NEW YORK, September 30.-Kiernan's gency states the transfer books of the Union shows 300,000 shares in the name of

Scheli's Successor.

NEW YORK, September 30.—Chas. A. Tinker was elected president of the stock ex-

Jay Gould.

change to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Augustus Scholl. The Public Debt. Washington, Sept. 36.—The reduction of the public debt during September is \$1,300,-

Courbet's Movements,

Pants, September 30.—Admiral Courbet telegraphed that he will leave Maston to-day